

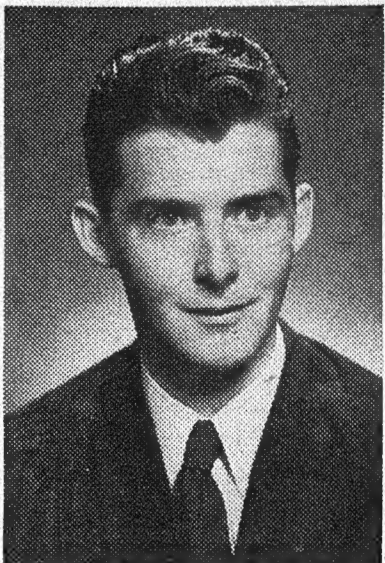
Present Awards At Color Night March 17

Over 300 Students Honored By Students' Union And UAB



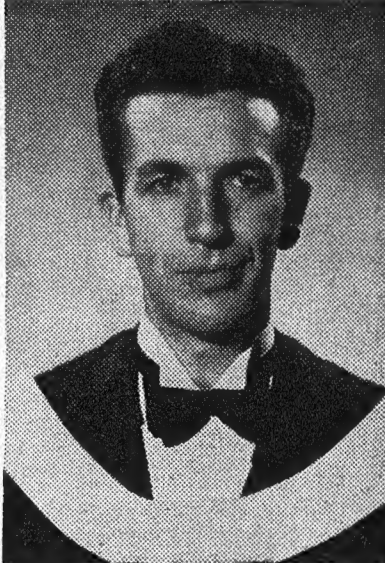
PAT SCOTT

... Lit President



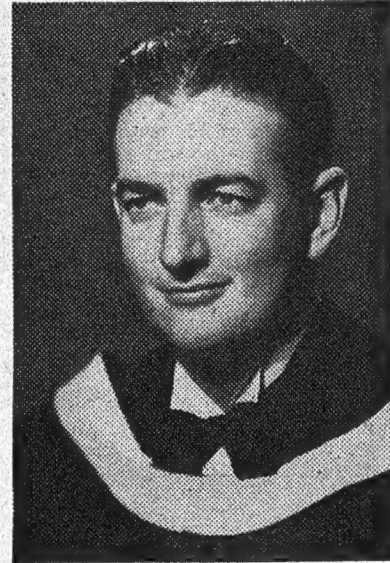
DON SMITH

... Gateway Editor



VARGE GILCHRIST

... NFCUS Rep



RON STEPHENS

... Musical Rep

Ag Field Day Huge Success

The Aggies have finally presented the first in a series of what they hope to be the annual Agricultural Club Visitors' Day.

According to Tom Morrow, president of the Ag Club, and Stan Powers, director of the day, Saturday's tour was a culmination of what has been in preparation since last fall. Principals of 150 high schools and as many business men were contacted and invited to attend.

Apparently their efforts were not in vain, for vans and chartered buses from schools streamed onto the University campus carrying over 1,200 students. The buses poured in in such quantity that several parking guides were appointed to accommodate them. Each group was shown the sights under guidance of 40 Ag students. In the morning about 60 business men were shown around in a similar manner.

In the Arts building rotunda there was a host of receptionists to greet the groups as they came in. Each student was registered at a desk under the supervision of Grant Wagner and Stan Wetherall.

Hundreds of parents and students milled around the huge seed displays in the rotunda which were set up by Peter Maron and P. Stelmachuk.

The tour consisted in seeing the spots of interest on the campus and showing the students through the various agricultural labs. From the Botany labs of the Arts building a typical tour went to the soils huts, the north and south labs, and the Med building. In the south lab, while the boys were shown around the dairy labs the girls were taken in to the Home Economics department where elaborate displays of fabrics, food and cooking utensils were prepared.

Waiting in each of the labs were demonstrators who explained the intricacies of the gadgets set up for display.

Aggie demonstrator Lloyd Seath said, "You have to be an Aggie to talk." Reason: the groups were coming in one right on top of another so each of them had to be whipped in and out of the labs as fast as possible.

The tour on the campus ended with dinner in Caf, but for the visitors it was not yet over because buses had been chartered to take them out to the University Farm, where they were shown the most recently developed machinery in modern scientific farming.

Stage Bar-None This Saturday

Round up a girl-friend, partner, haul out your chaps and spurs and mosey along to Varsity Gymnasium come Saturday evening and have yourself a genuine good time at the Annual Aggie Bar-O-None.

Last informal dance of the year is slated to get under way at 9:00 p.m. Saturday. Doors open at 8:30 and the entry fee is a nominal 50c per person.

Aggies dance committee, composed of John Moore, Don Walker, Doug Shearer and Stan Milton, are keeping plans for the big shindig well under cover in order to surprise the campus dancers. However, the committee has released the information that patrons will be treated to a floor show, the strains of an Old Time Orchestra, and that a coke and donut bar will serve vitals to the cowboys and cowgirls.

Prizes will be given for novelty dances, for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl and the best dressed couple.

Over 300 students will gather in the main ballroom of the Macdonald Hotel Friday night to attend the annual "Color Night" of the University.

Presentation of literary and athletic awards will be made at the banquet.

Main event of the evening will be the presentation of the major literary and athletic awards. Four Gold Executive "A" rings are being awarded by the Students' Union this year. Winners of the rings are Irene Bowerman, editor-in-chief of The Gateway; Lorne Calhoun, president of the Debating Club and chairman of the ISS; George Hughes, vice-chairman of the UAB; and Alwyn Scott, director of the fall play, Romeo and Juliet.

In addition to the four gold rings eight Silver "A" rings will also be presented. These rings go to Norman Parry, director of light and sound; Bob Willis, president of the art club; Marcel Asquin, president of the ballet club; Varge Gilchrist, NFCUS rep on Council; Alixe Bures, secretary, UAB; Don Smith, Gateway editor; Pat Scott, president of the Literary Association; and Ron Stephens, president of the Musical Association.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Major awards of the Women's Athletic Council go to Ruby Anderson, Nancy Collinge and Helen Eckert. Ruby Anderson will also receive the Bakewell Trophy for true sportsmanship and outstanding athletic participation.

Winner of the Wilson Trophy, presented by the UAB to the most outstanding athlete of the year, is Jim Macrae. This is the second year that Macrae has received this distinction.

In addition to the major awards, minor awards will be presented by various organizations under the Union.

LITERARY WINNERS

Four Gold Literary "A" rings will be presented at Color Night. They will go to Jo Pilcher, president of the drama club; Lorne Calhoun, president of the debating club; Laughlin Taylor, member of the drama club executive; and Neville Lindsay, member of the IRC executive.

Gold Literary "A" pins will be presented to Pat Byrne, Anne McEachern, Dick Davies, Rick Blench, Isobel Ferguson, Harry Weitz, Olga Kaleta, Al Schindler, Ted Kemp, Jim Woods, Mo Lyons, Jim Henderson, Steve Sears, Jim Redmond, and Barbara McGregor.

AWARDS IN MUSIC

Three Musical "A" rings will be given away this year. They are being presented to Bob Hatfield, president of the Mixed Chorus; Elaine Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the ballet club; and Donald Clarke, member of the University Symphony executive.

Musical "A" pins are being awarded to Norm Cooke, Grant Strate, Everett McCrimmon, Jocelyn Rogers, Malcolm Asplund, Bill Egbert, Archie Smith, Robert Bruce, and Arnold Murray.

PUBLICATIONS

Evergreen and Gold "A" pins will be awarded to Jo Pilcher, Ev McCrimmon, and Frank Harper. Silver "A" pins will also be given to June Fraser, Perry Glaister and George Jull. In addition to these pins, a gold and silver pin will be awarded to Van Christou and Dottie Ower, respectively, for their work on the yearbook while they attended University. Both of these students have graduated from U of A.

Gateway Gold "A" pins go to Len Holman and Virge Moshensky. Dale Simmons and Don Hansman are being awarded Silver "A" pins.

Minor Athletic Awards being presented at Color Night are posted in the Physical Education offices in the University Gym.

Make Increase In Med Awards

Students in, and graduates of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta will benefit from recent increases in the value of certain awards.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Alberta has recently extended its program of scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine. The amount devoted to undergraduate awards is now \$2,200 per year. Six scholarships of \$200 each are offered as follows:

1. One to the student taking the highest average mark in the work of the first year.
2. One to the student taking the highest average mark in all courses in anatomy of the first year.
3. One to the student taking the highest average mark in all required courses in physiology and pharmacology. The award will be made at the completion of the second year.
4. One to the student taking the highest average mark in all required courses in biochemistry and clinical laboratory. The award will be made at the completion of the second year.
5. One to the student taking the highest average mark in all required courses in pathology and bacteriology. The award will be made at the completion of the third year.
6. One to the student taking the highest average mark in the work of the third year.

In addition the College offers annually a research fellowship of \$1,000 for undergraduates who have completed the second year of Medicine. This fellowship, which provides for a year of research in one of the basic sciences, is at present being held by Gordon Barry Pierce in the Department of Anatomy. Previous winners have been Donald Alexander Holley and Donald Bruce Walker.

The value of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association Fellowship for recent medical graduates has been increased from \$500 to \$1,200. The holder of this fellowship spends a year in a provincial or federal hospital for tuberculosis in Alberta or in a department of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta, under an approved program of studies.

CURMA Holds Baby Show Sat.

University parents will have an official chance to show off their children Saturday, March 18, when CURMA holds a Baby Show.

The affair will be held at 2 p.m. in Athabasca Gymnasium. Many lovely prizes will be given and a free lunch will be served to all those who attend.

Four classes will be judged. These are up to six months, six months to one year, one year to two years, and two to four years.

All university parents are invited to come and bring their children.

FOUND

Grey Waterman's fountain pen. Owner may claim by identifying at Gateway Office, Room 26, Athabasca Hall.

Convocation Scheduled For May 16, 17; Expect Over 1,634 Students To Graduate

Over 1,634 students will participate in the spring Convocation to be held in the auditorium of MacDougall United Church, May 16 and 17.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, assistant to the president, will give the Convocation address. Prof. M. H. Long is chairman of the Convocation committee and members of the senior executive comprise the social committee.

Approximately 1,377 students will receive degrees and 257 students will receive diplomas in Education and Nursing.

Break down of faculty degrees as based on the possible number of graduates are: arts, 150; science, 210; house ec, 22; commerce, 70; agriculture, 125; dentistry, 50; engineering, 295; law, 37; medicine, 43; nursing, 16; pharmacy, 40; and education, 87.

Seventy-two students will be graduating with their master's degree this year. Honorary degrees being awarded this year have not been released as yet.

Summer Travel Tours For Varsity Students

There are many opportunities for Alberta students to study abroad this summer, both with scholarships and without. There are the usual openings posted on the wall outside the Registrar's office and on various bulletin boards around the campus. In addition, there are some arranged by student organizations.

The most important of these is the ISS summer seminar. This seminar

offers five weeks of lectures, discussion and bull sessions with 50 Canadian, 100 European students, with Canadian and European professors. Canadians spent eight weeks in Europe altogether; three weeks are available for travel according to personal preference. ISS pays ocean passage and expenses during the seminar. Application forms are now available in the Students' Union office or from Lorne Calhoun (33308). Applicants are chosen according to their "representative ability" and must be returning to the University 1950-51.

Then there is the summer school offered by the Institute of World Affairs. It will be held in Twin Lakes, Connecticut, and will last from July 5 to August 30. School is designed "for 30-40 students capable of independent thinking and able to take part in discussion". Delegates join with others from all parts of North America in studying international relations. Contact with members of UN is assured. Total cost is \$300 with \$150 scholarships available. Interested students should contact Lorne Calhoun or Dr. W. H. Johns.

Also available are Lisle fellowships. These are opportunities to work with small groups throughout North America and Japan. These groups are of international make-up and engage in social work. Cost varies from \$125 to \$200. For further information see Lorne Calhoun.

There are also available many groups of student tours sponsored by various agencies. One of the most comprehensive tour programs is arranged by ISS. The following tours have been arranged: Scandinavia, "Cooperatives, Social Welfare Services and Trade Unionism"; Great Britain, "Economic and Social Freedoms in Britain"; The Netherlands, "Political and Economic Development"; France, "Reconstruction and New Development in the French Economy"; Germany, "German Federal Republic"; Italy, "Aspects of Italian Art"; Austria, "Art and Music"; Many-nations tour, "European Unity"; Denmark, Sweden and Norway, "Popular Culture and Popular Movements"; France (Extension tour), "Art and Architecture of the Middle Ages; Provence and Bourgoigne"; Switzerland, "Regionalism". Expenses range from \$3.00 per day to \$6.00 per day.

Government Pays Lab Employees

OTTAWA.—The federal government has agreed to pay the salaries of 15 persons on the staff of the new public health laboratory for southern Alberta, the minister of National Health and Welfare, Hon. Paul Martin, said recently.

This is the second federal grant toward this project as more than \$27,000 was allotted last year to buy laboratory equipment.

Opening of this laboratory, located in a new building on the grounds of the Central Alberta Sanatorium, about eight miles from Calgary, fills a long-felt need for faster laboratory services for the southern sections of the province, Mr. Martin noted. Like the present provincial laboratory in Edmonton, the southern laboratory will be operated for the province by the University of Alberta.

The federal grant provides for the salaries of a director, a chief bacteriological technician, a chief pathological technician, five other technicians, three laboratory assistants, secretarial and stenographic staff.

"Good laboratory services are a basic part of any up-to-date public health program," Mr. Martin pointed out. "Not only are they useful to the doctors and nurses employed by the provincial and municipal governments, but also to private practitioners and their patients through the services given in confirming diagnoses and tracing sources of infection."



MILDRED HAPP AND CAROL BARNES

... Evil and Good—Antigone Dancers

Drama Production 'Antigone' In Studio Theatre March 17

Students at U of A will have a chance to see some first class drama when the Drama Division presents Sophocles' tragedy, "Antigone," Thursday and Saturday of this week.

Play will be produced in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are on sale in the Fine Arts department and in the basement of the Arts building between 11 and 12 each morning. Admission to "Antigone" is 75 cents, or 50 cents with campus "A" cards.

An advance showing of "Antigone" last Sunday proved that Alberta students certainly do not lack dramatic ability. The play, directed by Professor Orchard, is a very powerful drama.

Jo Pilcher, who played the lead role in the Drama Club's production of "Alice in Wonderland", is playing the part of Antigone in the Drama Division's production. The part of Antigone calls for a mature and commanding performance from the actress, and Jo handles the part very well, although there are times when she lacks human warmth.

One of the best performances in the play is done by Gil Williams, who plays the part of the king, Creon. Creon is a heavy role demanding much from the actor, for he must dominate the action at all times, and Williams handles the part expertly. The clash of personalities between Creon and Antigone provides some of the best dramatic moments in the play.

Supporting roles of Hymen and Ismene are done by Eric Harvie and Bethoe Thompson. Both these students are well suited to their parts, and they round out the balance in the cast.

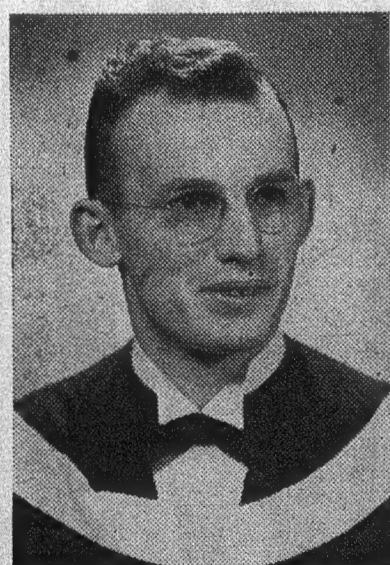
Surprise job of acting is done by Grant Reddick, who plays the part of the old sage. Reddick is new in Varsity drama circles, and his characterization of the Sage is excellently done.

Scenery and lighting for "Antigone" are very good. Dancing sequences in the play do much to add to the general mood of the production.—L.M.B.



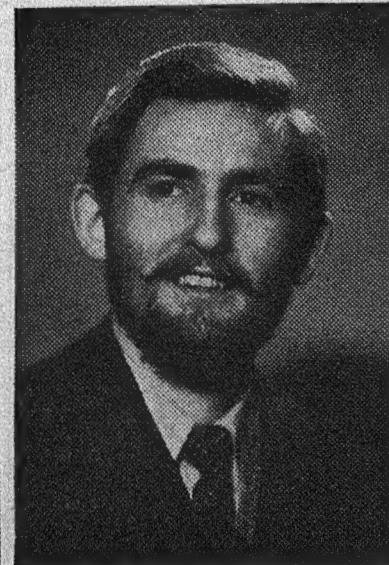
NORM PARRY

... Director, Light and Sound



MARCEL ASQUIN

... Ballet President



BOB WILLIS

... President, Art Club



ALIXE BURES

... Secretary, UAB

THE GATEWAY



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF IRENE BOWERMAN

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Lorne Calhoun, Hugh Hay-Roe, Gordon Peacock, Bruce Powe, Don Smith

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Lorne Calhoun Ardis Stewart David McDonald
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Finale

This is the final edition of The Gateway.

For the remainder of this term Gateway typewriters will sit and collect dust; The Gateway office will remain tidy; Gateway editors will go into retirement; and students will have nothing to complain about.

But even if final publication does mean the end of a lot of headaches for The Gateway staff, it also means finis to the endless hours down in the office pounding a typewriter, meeting a deadline, checking page proofs, drinking cokes, getting in the odd hand of poker with the fellows, and having a bull session with some of the gang.

It means the end of a close association of a group of students with a common interest in the pub; a group who through numerous difficulties this year have stuck together and weathered all their troubles. And for those members of the staff who hope to graduate this year, their memories of University life will centre around The Gateway and the people with whom they worked.

For those students who have worked, and worked hard, on The Gateway have become infected with the "journalistic bug", and they wouldn't give up their hard work on the paper, even if it does mean criticism from the student body, because the satisfaction they get from publishing The Gateway is something that no amount of hard work can diminish.

To those students who, all during the past term, have sat back and criticized The Gateway, have made numerous suggestions through the columns of "Betwixt and Between", and have never poked their noses down in the office, we have only one thing to say.

Next year why don't you come down to The Gateway office and work on the paper—make your suggested changes possible, if you think they are worth while.

For us, our term of office is completed. As we look back over the past year we have a feeling of nostalgia.

Our life has been The Gateway. We have eaten, talked and slept it all during the term, and with this final publication we feel a void in our time that only the press of final examinations will be able to fill.

But most of us will be coming back next year, to help out again.

Until then, good luck on those finals.



THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:
 I would like to thank all those who so willingly helped to make the Girls' Sports Weekend a success. Special thanks go to Shirley Stinson, Jean Hymas, and Harold Millican for their work on publicity, Dick McCreary and Keith Robbins who assisted with entertainment, Paul Jullian who so ably pitched in and helped with the Saturday night dance, Olga Barilko, Marie Schwarz and Mary Miller who arranged the banquet, Nancy Collinge, intervarsity manager; Ruby Anderson, intramural manager; all the officials and judges, timers and scorers; the girls who sold programs and tickets; The Gateway staff who cooperated with us fully and many others too numerous to name.

The help we received was what made our weekend one to remember and the Saskatchewan girls, I am sure, had a wonderful time as guests of the University of Alberta.

Very sincerely,
 ALIXE BURES,
 President of the Women's Athletic Council

CONGRATS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:
 I would like to compliment the contributors to the "Ag Edition" on their features which were timely, informative, and thought-provoking. Editions of this nature could in the future play a part in better acquainting both students on the campus and readers off the campus with the activities, and contributions, being



GORDON PEACOCK

... Alias Cheek—The Saint

De Helluva Profundis

Years of toil and fruitless yearning
 Have I spent in Halls of Learning,
 With a view to education,
 Backbone, am I, of the nation,
 Yet the whole world calls me 'student,'
 I'm forced to chant, with mein so dour,

"Gaudemus Igitur."

Oh! the beer I'd love to swill,
 In place of damned Moral Phil,
 That blazing Hell o' Students' Classes,
 Cursed by us moronic masses.

Plato, Butler, and still more, Mill,
 To break my heart on Gilmorehill!
 I'm cheesed off, reading 'Zounds', and 'Pshaw, sir!'
 Of stewing Shelley, Keats, and Chaucer,

In preference to Swift's old 'Tub,'
 I'd give Neaera's hair a rub!
 Instead of those Byronic volleys
 I'd rather ogle at the follies,
 And feast my lamps on class chassis,
 Tireless—on attireless lassies.

—Alfred G. Roy.

made by this University to the culture, science, and economy of this province.

The Ag Club and Faculty also deserve congratulations for their excellent demonstration and field day which they so ably presented, and gave many students and others an opportunity to view at first hand some of the activities of the University.

N. N. LINDSEY.

MY PALS!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dearest Editor:
 Having seen a preponderance of derogatory letters in your "Betwixt and Between" column, most of them by students who contribute nothing or even less to student activities on this campus, we wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to you and to your "faithful" staff for your magnificent efforts in maintaining a newspaper on the campus. The majority of the students, feeling as we do, appreciate all your endeavors, Engineers and others. We hope only that your successors are blessed with your perseverance.

Very sincerely yours,
 FRANK HALEY,
 PAUL FETSKO,
 TATS YAMAMOTO,
 PERRY GLAISTER,
 CON IOANIDIS,
 JIM DENNIS,
 MIKE OSTAFICHUK,
 FRANK HARPER.

WHAT NEXT?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:
 I thought you could enlighten me as to the limits and extent of a newspaper editor's credulity.

I refer to the headlines in the Edmonton Journal reporting "Flying Saucers Seen Over City." On what basis does an editor accept the authenticity of a statement to the press? Does the maker of the statement have to live on Summit Drive? Does he have to be elderly? Are senility and the likelihood of paramount qualifications?

It seems strange to me that the Editor would become so excited about a statement which contradicts itself so thoroughly. If the saucers were travelling at five hundred miles an hour as the observer reported, away from him, at two thousand feet, it would disappear over the visible horizon in three seconds. Before getting into much of an emotional state over the validity of this man's statement, do you not think it would have been wise for the Editor to consider this question. Is three seconds enough time for a hyper-metropole to identify the shape, color on the bottom, to say nothing of the color on the top, when according to his own statement the exhaust attracted his attention and the saucers were flying straight away at the time?

How credulous can an editor get? If you feel that the editor of the Journal was well within his editorial rights, I would like to relate a personal experience which probably, because I am young, have good eyesight, and do not live on Summit Drive, has never made headlines, but I too have seen the flying saucers. During the summer holidays last year, while working for the government, I was lying on my back gazing into the sky. Suddenly I noticed three pear-shaped objects flying straight away in a north-westerly direction. The upper parts were bluish and the lower parts white. The tapered ends of the objects were the forward ends. From the wider rear spurted a whitish-blue flame which I took to be the exhaust. It was this exhaust flame which first caught my eye. Suddenly three more appeared and then another three. In no time at all the air was filled with flying saucers. As two collided I noticed a couple of pilotless parachutes bail out. The rest of the saucers began flying in ever diminishing circles until they finally disappeared up their own exhaust parts. The two pilotless parachutes were not parachutes at all,

"Well, you poor excuse for a columnist," said the Editor the other day, "do you suppose you could strain your intellect enough to turn out a decent column? It's for the final edition."

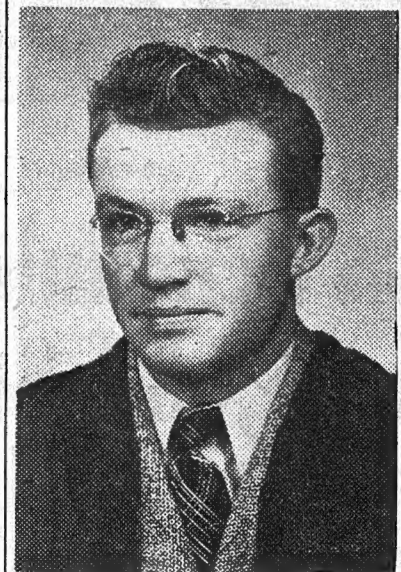
"What do you mean, decent?" I said. "Have I, in all these trying months, ever written anything our hawk-eyed guardians considered indecent?"

"That's not what I meant," replied The Boss, "but as a matter of fact you have. Remember that Chatterfield Rogby effort in The Gatenik, that advertisement for—"

"Say no more," I answered, blushing. "But since you want a lily-white epic, we can do no better than reprint one of those blurbs I did last year . . . how about the final one? It's very appropriate."

"Our suffering readers probably had enough of Igmo in 1948-49," said the Editor. "But if you think they can stand it, go ahead."

"The time has come," Professor said. To talk of many things: Of clues—and drips—and parallax—



BRUCE POWE

... Alias Sprucebough

but turned out to be tiny men from Mars exactly twenty-three inches tall in their stocking feet. They seemed quite unconcerned as they munched on their Mars bars. Seeing that I was so overworked they offered me a job with the government of Mars, which they told me is really a piece of cake. It's sort of like being a floor walker in a telephone booth, but you do it in a flying saucer.

Flying saucers!—are you kidding? FIGHTING JOE SMITH.

GOOD PUBLICITY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

The members of the Drama Festival Committee wish to thank you for the very satisfactory publicity which The Gateway gave to the Provincial Drama Festival which was held at the end of January.

The Festival was most successful, and we feel that the publicity which it received played an important part in its success.

Yours sincerely,

NORMA E. FREIFELD,
 Secretary, Regional Drama Festival Committee.

LOST

A slide rule in black leather case. Owner's name is written inside case. Finder please return to The Gateway Office.

Campus Rumpus

By Brutus



HUGH HAY-ROE

... Alias Brutus

Percentages—and things—And why to university the stupid student clings."

"But wait a bit," the students cried. "Before we have our chat. For some of us ain't been here long And don't know where we're at!" "No hurry," said the Registrar. They thanked him much for that.

The eldest student looked at him. He knew the setup well. In spring when finals came along Officials would expel. The goofs and the unlucky ones Whose marks had been no hell.

"I weep for you," Professor said, "I deeply sympathize. With sob and tears he sorted out The ones that looked quite wise, Holding up the list of marks Before his streaming eyes."

"O students!" said the Registrar, "This year has been such fun! Shall you be coming back again?" But answer came there none— And this was scarcely odd, because They'd failed every one. (With apologies to Lewis Carroll)

March is a queer month for varsity students. A lot of them find that the term which seemed so long and boring is really very short. . . that they haven't much time left. Others (who have hardly opened a book all year) are suddenly beginning to find some of their courses quite engrossing, and still others (who have been working like hell all year) are beginning to find it very dull. But all of them will be glad when it's over.

Time now to say goodbye to a lot of old friends around the campus . . . did the same thing last year (in a sports page frenzy called "Athletic Angles"), expecting not to be back in 1949-50; just goes to show you, "the course of true education never did run smooth" (to garble Willy Shakespeare's oft-quoted observation).

A fond farewell to the following: "Sprucebough" (Louie) Powe, Dick Sherbaniuk, Irene Bowerman, Don Smith, and all the old Gateway gang . . .

Don Matheson, Dick Baddoes, Keith Robin, "Little George" Gibson and others who dreamed up Gateway sports pages.

Members of the "sporting fraternity"—the guys who made the headlines—and the coaching crew over at the Drill Hall ("Gymnasium")? What's that? . . .

Mr. K. Boyd and other members of the nebulous Cafeteria Prices Investigation Committee ("they done a fine job") . . .

The Engineers, who put out the sharpest Gateway of the season (and who says it wasn't?) . . . The Geologists, the best bunch of jokers on the campus . . .

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PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Require Applications For Many Awards

Prizes Scholarships And Bursaries For Session '49-'50

The attention of students is called to the following list of prizes, scholarships and bursaries which will be available for the session 1950-51.

Only new awards or those for which application must be made are listed here. More complete details regarding all except new awards may be found in the calendar, which should be consulted before the end of the session.

The new awards are shown with an asterisk.

NOTE: In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar's Office, Arts 239, and unless otherwise stated, all such applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by JUNE 15, 1950.

The following awards are available to students in any faculty:

War Memorial Scholarship

The War Memorial Fund of the University of Alberta will provide one scholarship of the value of \$650 for the 1950-51 session. It will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As this scholarship is available to matriculants and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

The Viscount Bennett Undergraduate Scholarships

Not more than seven scholarships of the value of \$300 each will be available in 1950-51 for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. These scholarships may be held in any year and course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships

The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The scholarships may be awarded to the same student a second time or even throughout the whole undergraduate course, if the progress of the student and other circumstances warrant it. The value of the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a subsistence allowance of \$300 for the academic year. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

The Douglas Haig Sharpe and George Harold Sharpe Memorial Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$150 each are offered to students who have taken at least three years of high school training within the Provincial Electoral District of Stettler. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

The City of Calgary Scholarships

Six scholarships of \$300 each are offered annually by the City of Calgary to Calgary students. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Calgary, before August 10. See calendar.

The City of Edmonton Scholarships

Six scholarships of \$300 each are offered annually by the City of Edmonton. Three scholarships are restricted to students who have attended Edmonton schools from Grade VII to Grade XII. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Edmonton, before August 10. See calendar.

The McLean Bursaries

Eight bursaries of the value of \$125 each are available to undergraduate students in any faculty. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need, and preference will be given to students from farm homes. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

*The Alice Maud Bishop Memorial Scholarship

This Scholarship of the value of \$100 is offered by the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Edmonton Chapter, to a graduating woman student who intends to pursue studies in Social Work. The scholarship will be awarded to a student who attains second class standing in her final year and will be paid only when she produces satisfactory evidence of registration in a recognized course of Social Work. Applications should be received by the Registrar before June 15.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

The President's Scholarships

Three scholarships of \$300 each are at present open to competition by students in Mathematics, Physics, the Humanities (including the Fine Arts), and Public Affairs (a program based on history, political economy and law). Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Arts and Science

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100 each for the session 1950-51, open to students who have completed two years' work towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degrees. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Priscilla Hammond Memorial Scholarships in Honors English

See calendar. Applications for this scholarship should be made to the Department of English not later than March 15, 1950.

The Robert Tegler Bursaries in Mathematics or Physics

Three bursaries of \$100 each will be awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. These bursaries are open to students who have completed the first year in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Apply to Registrar by June 15. See calendar.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

The Dan Baker Scholarships

Six scholarships of the value of \$100 each are available to undergraduates or graduates in Agriculture. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarships

These scholarships are open only to students from farm homes; preference will be given to students born in Alberta.

One scholarship to the value of \$100 will be awarded to the student standing highest in the third year in the Faculty of Agriculture.

One research scholarship to the value of \$100 will be open to members of the graduating class or graduates who are proceeding to post-graduate

work in Agriculture in the School of Graduate Studies. Apply to Registrar by June 15. (In 1951 this date will be April 15.)

The Renkenberger Scholarship

This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the field of Agriculture. Application must be submitted to the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

The Friends of the University Bursary in Commerce

One bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first or the second year of the B.Com. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Dentistry

Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Dentistry. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Education

Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Education. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

The Sam J. Gorman Memorial Scholarship in Petroleum Engineering

This scholarship of \$300 is offered to a student entering the fourth year of petroleum engineering at the University of Alberta and will be based upon high scholastic standing in the work of the third year and upon evidence of financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The R.C.E. Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship of \$125 is offered to students who are completing the third year of Engineering. Applicants must be members in good standing of the Officers' Training Corps and have had at least one summer's training with such unit. Apply to Registrar by March 30.

The Prizes of the Northern Alberta Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy

Three prizes of \$15 each are offered for the best student paper submitted during the term on the subjects outlined in the calendar.

SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

The Phyllis Osborne McGachie Bursary in Household Economics

This bursary of \$100 is available to a student in the second year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics and is awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Friends of the University Bursary in Household Economics

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first year of Household Economics and are entering the second year. It is awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

FACULTY OF LAW

The President's Scholarships

See under Faculty of Arts and Science. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Raymond James Memorial Prize

An essay prize of \$25. See calendar.

Viscount Bennett (The Law Society of Alberta) Bursaries

See calendar.

The Viscount Bennett Trust Fund Scholarship

See calendar.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Research Fellowship of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta

This fellowship of \$1000 is offered at the end of the second year of Medicine. Apply to Dean of Medicine before April 15. See calendar.

The Friends of the University Bursary in Medicine

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed one or more years of the M.D. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Prize in the History of Medicine

This prize of \$10 in books is offered for an essay on some phase of the earlier development of anatomy or physiology, and is open to students enrolled in the third year of Medicine.

Note: Attention is called to the following changes in terms of awards:

Moshier Memorial Medal is offered by the Volunteer Overseas Medical Officers' Association of Edmonton, in memory of the late Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Moshier, M.B., to a graduating student for outstanding merit in all studies in the Faculty of Medicine, provided that the over-all average mark of the student is 75% or more.

The Mewburn Gold Medal in Surgery is offered annually by the Medical Undergraduate Society of the University of Alberta to a graduating student for outstanding merit in surgery, providing that the over-all average mark of the student in courses in surgery is 75% or more.

The Conn Memorial Medal is offered annually through the generosity of Mr. G. H. Wood to a graduating student for outstanding merit in Obstetrics and Gynecology, providing that the over-all average mark of the student in courses in these subjects is 75% or more.

The E. L. Pope Gold Medal in Medicine is offered annually by the Edmonton Academy of Medicine to a graduating student for outstanding merit in Medicine, providing that the over-all average mark in courses in Medicine is 75% or more.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Prize of \$100 is offered annually to fourth year medical students for the most satisfactory essay on some phase of tuberculosis. The prize also includes a three-year subscription to the American Review of Tuberculosis. Essays should be submitted to the Dean of Medicine before March 15.

The Harrison Memorial Prize—A book prize is offered by the Harrison Medical Reporting Club in memory of Dr. John Darley Harrison, formerly Associate Professor of Gynecology, to the third year student receiving the highest average mark in obstetrics and gynecology in the second and third years.

The James MacDonald Taylor Memorial Prize of the value of \$10 in books is offered by the Associated Hospitals of Alberta in memory of the late Mr. J. M. Taylor, formerly President of the Association to the third year student receiving the highest average mark in Medicine and Surgery in the second and third years.

The Scholarships of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Alberta are six in number, of the value of \$200 each and will be awarded as follows:

1. One to the student taking the highest average mark in the work of the first year.
2. One to the student taking the highest average mark in all courses in anatomy of the first year.
3. One to the student taking the highest average mark in all required courses in physiology and pharmacology. The award will be made at the completion of the second year.
4. One to the student taking the highest average mark in all required courses in biochemistry and clinical laboratory. The award will be made at the completion of the second year.
5. One to the student taking the highest average mark in all required courses in pathology and bacteriology. The award will be made at the completion of the third year.
6. One to the student taking the highest average mark in the work of the third year.

*The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Fellowship of \$1,200 is offered annually to a recent graduate in Medicine, who is eligible for license to practice, for the purpose of acquiring training in the field of tuberculosis. It is stipulated that the holder of the fellowship shall spend a year in a provincial or federal hospital for tuberculosis in Alberta or in a department of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta, under an approved program of studies.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Friends of the University Bursary in Nursing

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the fourth year of the B.Sc. degree course in Nursing and will be awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

See calendar for awards in the School of Pharmacy.

GRADUATE AWARDS

The Robert Tegler Research Scholarship

See calendar. Apply before March 15. (In 1951 this date will be April 15.)

The University of Alberta Research Scholarships

See calendar. Apply before March 15. (In 1951 this date will be April 15.)

The Dan Baker Scholarships

See undergraduate awards, Faculty of Agriculture.

The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarship

See under Faculty of Agriculture.

Canadian Sugar Factories Scholarship

Applications for this scholarship of \$500, open to students in Agriculture, are due April 15. See calendar.

The Doctor D. S. Macnab Bursary

A Bursary of \$250 is available to recent graduates for the purpose of giving aid to post-graduate studies or research in Medicine or Surgery. Apply to the Dean of Medicine before April 15.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Fellowship

See under Faculty of Medicine.

The Cominco Fellowship

This fellowship of \$750 is open to graduates in Science, Engineering or Agriculture for research at the University of Alberta in the general field of the non-ferrous metals, chemicals or fertilizers in which the Company is interested. Applications are due April 15.

The Shell Oil Fellowship

A fellowship of \$750 plus university fees and certain expenses is open to students interested in research in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Physics or Geo-physics. Applications are due June 15. (In 1951 this date will be April 15.)

The C-I-L Fellowship

This fellowship of \$750 is available for research in Chemistry of Chemical Engineering. See calendar. Applications are due June 15. (In 1951 this date will be April 15.)

AWARDS MADE BY OTHER INSTITUTIONS

The City of Calgary Scholarships for Undergraduates

See calendar.

Canada Gamma Local Scholarships

One scholarship of \$100 is available for undergraduate or post-graduate study and is open to women students in attendance at the University of Alberta who intend to return the following year. Application forms may be obtained from the Adviser to Women Students and should be submitted by June 15.

Webb Memorial Student Paper Competition

See calendar.

Canadian Dental Association Awards

See calendar.

The N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholarships

See calendar.

The Rhodes Scholarship

See calendar.

The 1851 Exhibition Science Research Scholarship

See calendar.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship, and The Bursary in Social Work

See calendar.

Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarships

See calendar.

Imperial Oil Graduate Research Fellowships

Each of these fellowships has been increased from \$3,000 to \$3,750 (\$1,250 a year payable in Canadian funds for a maximum of three years) and the fields of study have been widened to include: Chemistry and/or Engineering (2 fellowships), Geology (1 fellowship), Economics or Industrial Relations (1 fellowship). Applications are due in Toronto not later than June 1.

Quota Club District 11 Scholarship

District Eleven of Quota Club International Inc. is offering a scholarship to cover cost of tuition (approximately \$200) to the successful woman candidate chosen by the Club Scholarship Committee. The scholarship will be awarded to a student from Alberta on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need; a student in the field of Social Service will receive first consideration. Applicants for admission to Schools of Social Service are normally required to have a bachelor's degree and to have completed a number of courses in biological and social sciences. Applicants who have been employed by recognized social service agencies, or by Government Departments in the field of social work, and who have been accepted by a recognized school of Social Work are also eligible for this scholarship.

A candidate may be a student in a recognized school of nursing or a nurse wishing to pursue post graduate study, or such other studies or courses as may be approved by the Club Scholarship Committee. Applications should be submitted to Miss Helen Penhale, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, by July 1.

The National Research Council Awards

See calendar.

The Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

See calendar.

The University of London Imperial Chemical Industries Fellowships

See calendar.

The Rotary International Scholarships

See calendar.

OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

See calendar for the following:

- Dominion-Provincial Fund,
- Leonard Scholarships,
- Student Veteran Loan Fund,
- R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund,
- The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund,
- The Harry F. Bennett Educational Fund.

Breakdown Of Students Fees

Where does the money that you pay as Students' Union fees go? Here is the answer in a nutshell:

Total fee	\$18.50
Students' Union	
Building	\$ 8.00
Evergreen and Gold	4.00
Gateway	1.75
Stet	25
Students' Union	4.50
	\$18.50

We now proceed to examine these figures in more detail. In the first place, the Students' Union Building takes about one-half of our fees. Next year the total fee will be raised to \$20.50, and of this amount \$10.00 will go there.

The \$10.00 will breakdown as follows:

Payment on loan	\$ 6.00
Depreciation	2.00
Operation	2.00

The total amount from student fees this year that will go towards the Students' Union Building is \$28,600.

Publications

The cost of publishing The Gateway is \$1.75 per student in addition to revenues that derive from advertising. This publication receives \$6,000 from Union fees.

Stet is published at a cost of 40¢ per student in addition to revenue derived from advertising. In all, Stet receives \$1,425.00 from Students' Union. The original estimate of 25¢ per student was found inadequate.

Evergreen and Gold is financed in three ways, namely, the \$4.00 per student from Students' Union, plus fees received from clubs, plus revenues from advertising. In all, E and G receives \$13,640.00 from the Students' Union.

We are now ready to break down the remaining \$4.50 that is left to defray the cost of operating the Students' Union. The total here is \$16,000.00.

The cost of publishing the Alarm is defrayed from this amount and in all requires 13¢ per student or a total of \$460.00 from the Students' Union. The telephone directory is published at a cost of 20¢ per student or a total of \$670.00 from Students' Union. Advertising defrays any additional cost.

The Literary Association received the following sums:

For awards	\$115.00
E & G	425.00

(to pay for pages for clubs in this organization)

Literary banquet	150.00
Miscellaneous	5.00

Total \$695.00

The Debating Society received

The Drama Society	370.00
The I.R.C.	250.00
The Political Science	73.00
The Public Speaking	115.00

Total for Literary activities \$1,583.00

The Musical Association received the following sums:

E & G	\$ 200.00
Awards	50.00
Entertainment	200.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
Piano reserve	200.00

Total \$ 675.00

Musical Club

Total \$ 200.00

Total cost to Students' Union of musical activities \$ 875.00

Alumni Homecoming

Outdoor Club	\$1,600.00
Color Night	100.00
The Radio Society received the following amounts:	378.00

Capital expenditures \$ 75.00

Operating expenditures 75.00

Line expense 60.00

Programs, E & G, etc. 110.00

Total \$320.00

N.F.C.U.S. received the following amounts:

Travelling expenses	\$275.00
Fees	225.00

Grants to Canadian

NFCUS 75.00

Other expenses 25.00

Total \$600.00

The Golden Key Society received the following amounts:

Form Flying Club On Varsity Campus

Over 20 Students Join
Newly Established Group

A new club has been formed on the University of Alberta campus.

A group of air-minded students have formed a Flying Club at U of A. The members of the group fly with the Edmonton Flying Club, and have received reductions in rates from this organization.

Flying Course Under Subsidy

A course in flying for obtaining of a private license is offered by the University Flying Club under the Government Subsidy Plan.

Students learning to fly under this plan must put in 12 hours of dual instruction and 18 hours of solo flight.

The first six or seven hours of flying are spent in drilling the student on flying principles such as stalls, spins, turns, takeoffs and landings. The student then solo up alone and attempts these maneuvers. If he passes his first solo flight, he continues to fly solo for seven or eight hours.

On completion of the solo flights, the instructor once again supervises the flight, and shows the student what to expect in a crash landing. The next step is an attempt to fly the triangle, a cross country run to Wetaskiwin, Camrose, and return to Edmonton, without getting lost. The first triangle is flown with an instructor, who points out the scenery along the way. The second trip is flown alone.

The final attempt of the student is a cross country solo flight from Edmonton to Penhold Airport, about 120 miles south of the city.

After a student has completed the cross country run he has the required 30 hours flying time required to apply for a private license.

To apply for a private license, a student must make a test flight with the Department of Transport official. In the flight test the student repeats all the flying maneuvers that he has learned during his hours of dual and solo flight.

Upon passing all the required exams, the student receives his private license and is considered a pilot.

Edmonton Club Helps Varsity

The University Flying Club has made arrangements to fly with the Edmonton Flying Club.

The Edmonton Flying Club is a branch of the Royal Canadian Flying Club's Association, under the auspices of the Dominion Government. This Association has been operating in Canada since 1927.

The Edmonton Flying Club is under the management of Maury Falow. President of the club is Don McGlaughlin. At present members of the Edmonton Flying Club have over half a dozen swift aircraft at their disposal. The fleet consists of four Fleet Canucks, a Piper Clipper, a Cessna 140 and a Cornell. In the Club hangar there are also club room facilities, a coke bar, a link trainer, and information regarding all phases of flying operations.

University of Alberta is not the first university in Canada to organize a flying club. The University of British Columbia has had an active club for several years. They own their own aircraft, and have a membership of 40 students.

Other universities in eastern Canada also have flourishing clubs, among them Queen's and Toronto. University of Toronto Flying Club operates under a system similar to that at Alberta, but the group at Queen's have three gliders of their own.

To date 24 members have joined the club, and many students have inquired about joining early next fall. Many members had obtained their private pilot's license before joining the club, but two students, Dave Burns and Ted Glass, completed their air hours after the Flying Club was formed, and one other student, Alf Peterson, was the first member to obtain his complete course under the Varsity Flying Club plan.

At the first meeting of the new group an executive for this year was elected. Members of the executive are: president, Walt Thompson; vice-president, Frank Wiedman; secretary-treasurer, Alf Peterson; executive members, Ron Sauder and Doug Shearer.

Before the end of this term the Flying Club hopes to present several speakers and a group of educational films on flying.

President Walt Thompson reported that plans are under way for a Flying Breakfast. The trip will consist of a plane trip from Edmonton to Penhold, where students would be met by a bus from Red Deer. After breakfast and a tour around the city, the students will be escorted back to the airport and will fly back to Edmonton.

Anyone interested in inspecting the Edmonton Flying Club facilities, or going for a short flight over the city, is invited to contact Alf Peterson at 34297, who will make arrangements for the inspection and flight.

Plowjockey Up--

By Malcolm Asplund

During the past several years Gateway sports writers and columnists have suffered from a strange cerebral paralysis when confronted with the task of mentioning the Faculty of Agriculture. It seems that in the far distant past one of their progenitors broke under the strain of this disease and was led away babbling "Plowjockey! Plowjockey! Plowjockey! Plowjockey!" Heredity and environment around the basement of Athabasca have so transfixed these symptoms in the minds of the journalists that it is now a standard sign of this mental degeneration.

A farmer can shovel "muck" from his barns twice a day seven days a week, fifty-two weeks in the year and not be quite so bored in his monotonous task as he is of the two terms in which his noble profession is supposedly summed up.

Are the students of the art of growing food to fill the cavities—oral, dental and gastric—of the civilized world to be expected to read those two abominable terms, plowjockey and clodbuster, every time their profession is mentioned? Let us analyse these terms: Plowjockey immediately calls to mind a small athletic fellow perched expectantly upon a one-way cultivator, urging it on to greater speed, the finish line and the victor's crown. We see him in his velvet suit sporting the colors of his gracious mistress and fired with a blinding desire to serve her well. Her mansion is mortgaged, her land and stables in danger of confiscation if plow-boy doesn't bring home the bacon as well as the prize money. But plowjockey will conquer all, his is the will to

(Continued on Page 6)

See "Plowjockey"



HIGH IN THE SKY Gateway photographer Harold Reid managed to shoot this picture of a member of the University Flying Club out for a short run. Picture was taken over University Hospital. Flying Club was organized last month, now has student membership of 24.

—Photo by Reid



RUBY ANDERSON

... Bakewell Trophy

WAC Chooses Best Athlete

One of the most active co-ed athletes on the campus, Ruby Anderson has been awarded the Bakewell Trophy, the Major Women's Athletic Award, as the outstanding woman athlete at U of A for 1949-50.

She was chosen to receive the trophy and a white blazer which accompanies the award for her participation in a number of intramural sports, work in several official posts, and membership on varsity teams.

Ruby has been a member of the Panda basketball team for two years, and also is a member of the intervarsity volleyball team. In intramural sports, she has taken part in badminton, tennis, golf, skating, swimming, track and field, softball, and fencing. She also has worked on the Officials Club for two years, and was intramural sports manager.

DRAMA ELECTIONS

Announcement has been made that all nominations for the Drama executive should be turned in to the Students' Union office not later than Monday, March 20.

The positions to be filled are those of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Technical Director.

Elections are scheduled for Friday, March 24.

DAY-LIGHT

It's just about the end for about 1,200 students. They probably feel like it's the end—the end of the tether.

We don't believe they will leave without taking with them some pleasant memories or a number of problems, still unsolved.

They will probably be wondering why the university senate refused bountiful endowments from industrial and beverage concerns.

They'll ask themselves why the Bears lost to B.C.'s Thunderbirds, and then wound up the hockey year by trouncing the U of S Huskies.

Clutching their sheepskins as they scuttle away from Convocation, they'll laugh as they think of the eight o'clock lectures they've had to attend. Laugh as they think of getting up for an eight o'clock lecture and then sitting in Tuck or Caf after the lecture trying to wake up.

Into the world they go, remembering with admiration the fellows who had enough fortitude to ride on the back bumper of the university bus in 40 below weather. Probably wondering if Gateway columnists will ever realize their dreams of improved service.

Things they'll miss:

Foggy chem labs; long hikes up the three flights of steps to the top floor of Arts and Med buildings; many hours in the library—or Tuck or Caf; professors on cold mornings looking like Arctic explorers; trooping down to the Ed building like a flock of peasants—pheasants; Saturday nights in the Mem, Rainbow and Palace Gardens.

But there are those of us who don't graduate this year, and we look forward to summer on the business end of a shovel, behind the wheel of a truck or employment in any one of the jobs a fellow can do with only half a B.Sc. or B.A.

Engineers will be seeking jobs where they will be in close contact with their chosen professions—licensed towns of course.

The female side of the picture will not be changed too greatly from other years. Co-eds will be working in Banff and Jasper. Post-grad work on their M.A.'s in Matrimony.

We might ask questions like this: will there be another Med night; will there another Engineers' Gateway; will there ever be another managing editor like you-know-who; will the A's have to bury Apathy again; and will Bob Lyons have to renovate the Troc after the Engineers' Iron Ring ceremony.

Read next year's Gateway for the latest news from people who are behind and out of the news.

With men who know tobacco best, it's women two to one.

But then, under the influence of the right one, some men even turn religious.

Congrats to the new members of the Block A Club and the best of luck to Mike O'Byrne and the new council.

See you soon, Pat.

NFCUS Recommends Federal Gov't Aid

By W. S. Klufas

Last year the National Federation of Canadian University Students submitted a brief on higher education to the Massey Commission of the Dominion Government. The work on this project was done by nine universities and was drafted in its final form at UBC.

The present situation is this: From seventeen to twenty-five per cent of the total student population completes secondary education, and of this number only seven per cent come to universities and nurses' training schools. Therefore, approximately only one-third of the students qualified to enter university do so. What is the reason for this condition?

Taxation statistics of the Department of National Revenue (1946) show that fifty-two per cent of all Canadian taxpayers fall within the \$1,000 to \$2,000 income group; and that 13.7 per cent fall within the \$700 to \$1,000 income group. From these figures it can readily be seen that average Canadian parents cannot afford a university training for even one of their children, regardless of the children's native ability.

Now we must ask the question, "Can a student work his way through college?"

To appraise this problem from the standpoint of finance we will consider average expense and probable income as estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Under expenses for students living at home is listed the following:

University fees, books, etc.	\$287.00
Food, clothing and shelter	512.00
Transport, health, etc.	237.00
	\$1,036.00

A student away from home who has to find accommodation has a total estimated annual expense of \$1,377.

To offset this there is an income estimated as follows:

Summer employment	\$283.00
Part-time employment	139.00
	\$422.00

This figure leaves a balance of approximately \$600 that must come from some other source—parents, relatives, friends, DVA scholarships or bursaries. Only those students who are extremely fortunate in having part time employment with a high rate of pay can make their way through university. Higher education for thousands less fortunate is an impossibility.

During the past two years the problem has been aggravated all across the nation by an increase in fees of approximately \$30 per session. A recent survey has indicated that unless universities succeed in getting increased financial aid, tuition fees may be further increased in the near future.

The outlook for the years immediately ahead is in no way brightened by the prospect of the DVA students graduating for they now constitute nearly fifty per cent of the student body. This fact suggests that revenue is likely to drop by roughly fifty per cent, but at the same time there is no indication that costs are likely to drop proportionately.

Unless some funds are found to meet this approaching emergency universities will be faced with two alternatives: either (1) raise fees still further, or (2) make drastic cuts in facilities offered to students.

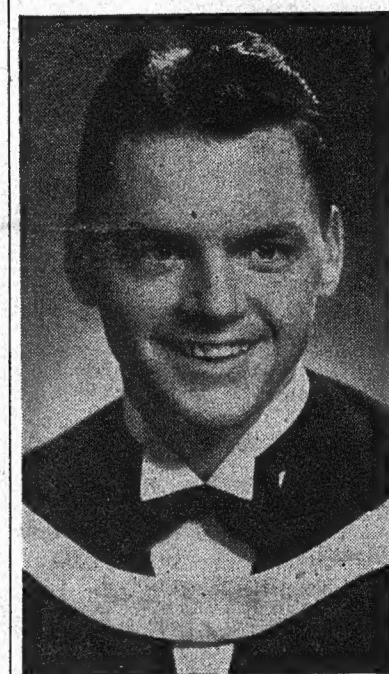
LSA MEETING

Lutheran Students' Association will hold its annual business meeting and election at 8 p.m., March 14, in Arts 139.

RADIO WRITERS

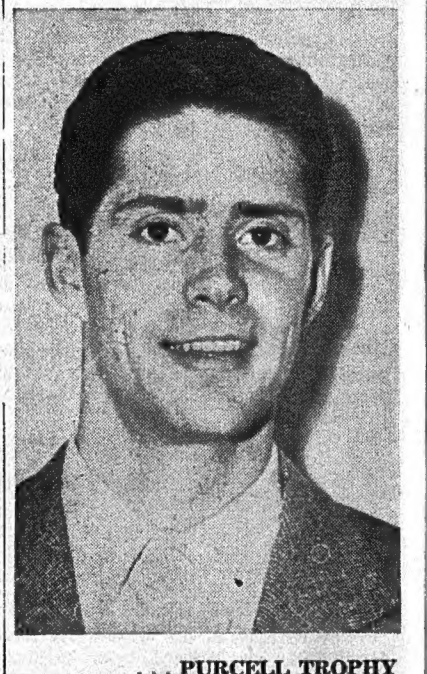
Don't miss Mrs. Gowan's final lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Med. 157.

JIM MACRAE



... WILSON TROPHY

JIM FLEMING



... PURCELL TROPHY

Vote Wednesday For Sports Rep

Voting will take place Wednesday to choose the women's sports rep in the Gold Key Society. Balloting will take place in Arts and Ed buildings in conjunction with the Wauneita elections.

Three students, Betty Thompson, Nancy Collinge and Elaine Cornish, will contest the position. The latter two have had executive experience in the athletic field. Nancy Collinge was this year's intervarsity sports manager, while Elaine Cornish served as the House Ec sports rep on the WAC.

The Right Smoke
at the Right Price
for Young Men



CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ✓ FULL-PROOF EYELETS
- ✓ SCIENTIFIC FOOT-FITTING LAST
- ✓ BREATHABLE UPPERS
- ✓ WIDE, SHAPED FELT-LINED TONGUE
- ✓ MOLDED, CONCAVE SUCTION-GRIP OUTSOLE

DOMINION RUBBER

FLEET FOOT

BUILDS A SHOE

Especially for Basketball!

ASK YOUR SHOE DEALER FOR **FLEET FOOT** THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB presents

BAR NONE

Barn Dance

Several Costume Prizes

Everybody welcome at the last open dance of the term!

ROCKETS RISE TO HEIGHTS



NEW HONORARY MEMBERS of Alberta Women's Athletic Association are the above University of Saskatchewan co-eds. Lydia Yaremchuk, Pat Lawson, Peggy Wilton and Sylvia Fedoruk, left to right, received the honor for their outstanding contribution to Inter-Varsity sports. Co-eds have participated in all five Women's Sports Weekends to date, have helped organize all Saskatchewan weekends, and in addition all are outstanding athletes.

—Photos by Noyes



ONE OF ALBERTA'S QUEENS of the silver blades, Barbara Blackett, left, receives the Irvine Kline Figure Skating Trophy from Miss Pat Austin at banquet held for Women's Weekend athletes. Trophy was only one captured by Alberta this weekend. Nancy Collinge and Jane Shlosser are other Alberta co-eds in picture.

Edge Bears Twice To Take Senior Cage Cup

Varsity Golden Bears lost out to a more experienced band of Magrath Rockets by a close 39-37 count, to lose their second straight game of the Alberta senior men's basketball final.

Playing Friday night at the Varsity gym, the Rockets won the provincial title by staging a last-half drive to edge the Varsity squad by the narrow two-point margin. Along with their 40-39 win Thursday night, the Magrath victory Friday gave them the best-of-three series 2-0 in games.

But though the Rockets won, they had an uphill fight on their hands. A spirited bunch of Varsity hoopers nearly pulled the biggest basketball upset in years, as they looked to be well on the road to a win. Thursday, in the first game of the series, the Bears just failed in a last minute drive and lost out by one point.

Then Friday night they took an early lead, and held on to it into the second half. But the experience of the Rockets paid off in the stretch as they held up under the pressure and one again edged out a narrow victory.

Things were close all the way, as the crowd of about 1,000 saw a contest which matched the game of the night before for thrills right down to the last second.

Both teams checked very closely, as the low score indicates, and both fought hard every minute.

Bruins had an edge on play in the first half, and by the intermission led 25-17, to lead by 8 points. In that first half it was Jim Macrae and Gord MacLachlan who led Bears with 9 and 7 points.

As the second half got underway Magrath began to put on the pressure, and narrowed the gap somewhat. But it remained for the two kingpins of the Rockets' scheme of things, Bill Price and diminutive Wes Rice, to lead them in their late drive which put them into the lead.

Rice went to work and, with Varsity still holding a lead of about six points, scored consecutive baskets and a free throw, to one Varsity field basket, to give Rockets a one point lead at 36-35, with three minutes left.

Price, although not outstanding on the score sheet, was the real leader for Magrath. He set up their plays, and in the last tense minutes, was the steady influence that may have made the difference. After Rice had given Magrath a one point lead, Steve Mendryk tied it up again on a free throw, Larry West got one

for Rockets to make it 37-36 and Price got two more to make it 39-36. Then the ex-varsity star and his mates froze the ball, and at one point Price put on an exhibition of dribbling that had Bears completely disorganized.

Only remaining score in the last minute and a half went to Bruin's Ole Neilson on a free throw to close things at 39-37. There was plenty of action though in the closing seconds. Varsity desperately tried to knot the count but as they had done through much of the second half, they were hurrying their shots, and shooting from well out, as they weren't quite as steady in the heavy going. In the closing seconds, Bruins had several long shots come close, but none of them quite close enough to tie it up.

For Varsity, the leading scorer, and the man who kept them in the thick of the second half fight was Steve Mendryk, who divided his 12 points evenly between the two sessions. Following were Jim Macrae with nine and Gord MacLachlan with seven, all scored in the first half. Herb Teskey, although he only got one point, played a good defensive game, as he held lanky Al West in check. The Rockets tall pivot-man scored 17 Thursday night, but got only seven Friday.

Loss in this series ends hoop action for Van Vleet's cagers this year. Magrath will continue against Vancouver Clover Leafs in the Dominion playdowns, as Alberta's representatives.

Lineups

Varsity: Williams 4, Mayson, Pilling, Laurehan 2, Dinkel, Mendryk 12, Neilson 2, Anderson, MacLachlan 7, Macrae 9, Teskey 1. Total 37.

Magrath: A. West 7, Paschuk, D. Sabey 3, Rice 11, Coleman 2, Blair Sabey 1, L. West 6, Price 7, M. Sabey 2, Burns Sabey. Total 39.

Sask. Coeds Win Annual Sports Weekend Events

Alberta Wins Skating To Stop Clean Sweep

University of Saskatchewan co-eds captured three out of four events in the annual Women's Weekend competitions held here Friday and Saturday.

Girls from U of S won the volleyball, swimming and badminton while Alberta's representatives swept the skating events.

Coupled with earlier wins at Saskatoon last month, the victories gave the wheatland athletes six victories in the eight events contested in the two women's sports weekends.

Saskatchewan's swimming and volleyball teams took decisive victories in their events, while the shuttle artists eked out a narrow win, with total points in the matches being required to decide the victory.

The figure skaters took a sweeping defeat at the hands of the Green and Gold.

Badminton provided the best competition of the meet, as each team won four matches with the O. J. Walker trophy finally going to U of S shuttle artists on a point basis. They led the U of A co-eds by 173 to 165 points.

Saving the day for the girls from the Hub City was 17-year-old freshette Joanne Legger, holder of the Alberta and Saskatchewan senior ladies' racquet titles. She

Curling Spiel In Semi-Finals

Annual bonspiel of the University Curling Club is almost completed with the winner decided in one event, and play narrowed down to the finals or semi-finals in each of the other three events.

On the primary Mathews event, the rinks skipped by Spackman, Hargreaves, Wiedeman and Hewitt, reached the semi-finals with Spackman edging Hargreaves and Hewitt defeating Wiedeman to enter the finals.

Winners of this final games, to be played today, will receive the Mathews Trophy. This trophy was presented for annual competition by Dr. "Whit" Mathews. In addition, each member of the winning rink will receive a small replica of the trophy as a souvenir.

In the secondary event, Parker's foursome defeated Kirby Moyssey's quartet to capture the individual trophies presented annually by the Granite Curling Club. This was a hard-fought 10-8 triumph that went down to the final end.

In the group playoff the top six rinks from each section qualified, and this competition has now reached the fourth with rinks skipped by Baldwin, Spackman, MacArthur, and Hewitt still in the running. Two rinks from each section also qualified for the consolation event, and C. E. Simmons, O'Hara and Rogers are still in contention in this competition.

This week will see the completion of play for the U of A curlers. The club has had a successful year under the capable management of President Webb Hewitt and his executive. For the first time, this year the U of A intercollegiate team failed to retail its curling supremacy over U of S. After a hard-fought series the Saskatchewanites claimed the title.

On Friday, March 17, at 4 p.m. the last general meeting of the club for 1949-50 will be held in Med 142. At this meeting election of officers for next year will take place, and the prizes won by rinks in this year's bonspiel will be presented. All members of the club are urged to attend as a full turnout of players is desired.

Wrestlers Lose To Tough Yanks

University of Alberta wrestlers were able to win only two out of ten matches at Washington State College in Pullman, Washington, Saturday. W.S.C. grapplers got 26 points, U of A fighters 10.

Victory in the bouts was the third series of wins for the Cougars from Washington State against one loss. The Cougars are the Pacific coast wrestling champs.

Alberta winners were outstanding local grappler Joe Gurba, wrestling club president, and Herman Dorin, Gurba, fighting in the 155 pound welterweight class, defeated W.S.C.'s Bob Ratfield with a fall at the two minute and 34 second mark of the first round. Dorin's win came even faster, as he defeated Jim Jennings of the Cougars at the 59 second point of the first round, fighting in the 175 pound division.

Gurba is a three-time winner of the W.C.I.A.U. welterweight grappling champ and won the Beaumont trophy in 1949 as the outstanding wrestler in the Assault-at-Arms, in addition to being the club prey this year. Dorin was an addition to the Assault team for the Washington trip.

This was the first international competition for U of A wrestlers and club officials hope to be able to continue it next year, with the Washington State College team paying a similar visit to the Alberta campus.

Here, in summary, are the complete results:

136 lbs.—Hatch Kawasaki (WSC) defeated Mike Sileck (A), fall, 1st round.
145 lbs.—Bob Closs (WSC) defeated Bob Stone (A), fall at 1:53, 3rd round.
155 lbs.—Joe Gurba (A) defeated Bob Ratfield (WSC), fall at 2:34, 1st round.
165 lbs.—Harry Gust (WSC) defeated Alex Romanuk (A), fall at 2:52, 2nd round.
175 lbs.—John Lawson (WSC) defeated Warner Loven (A), fall at 1:25, 1st round.
Herman Dorin (A) defeated Jim Jennings (WSC), fall at 59, 1st round.
190 lbs.—Gordon Evans (WSC) outpointed Larry Darling (A), 6 to 1.
Heavyweight—Bill Smith (WSC) outpointed Mike Shysh (A), 1 to 0.

Yanks No Match For U of A Bears

University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated University of Denver hockey team twice over the weekend. Playing in Denver on Friday and Saturday, the Bears won by scores of 2-2 and 8-1.

Ken Cox led the goal-getters in the first encounter with four. Vince Krehel, Ted Kryczka and Jim Fleming each scored three times, and doubles were registered by Scotty Sherrieff, Sib Thorne and Keith Kidd. Barney Adair scored the 23rd Bear goal.

AIRING SPORT

By JIM REDMOND

POST MORTEM

With the last big weekend in the 1949-50 varsity sports year written into the records, we thought this would be a good time to take a look at this year's accomplishments of U of A athletes.

All in all, it was a pretty fair year in sports for the Green and Gold. Alberta swept all the major events on the intervarsity agenda with the exception of the opening event of the season, the track and field, tennis and golf meet, and the women's events. While the top athletes did okay by their alma mater, the total participation, through interarsity and intramural sports, was also way up over anything in the past.

Here's the way things went.

Track, tennis and golf, Alberta's only major loss in inter-varsity competition, came in October in Saskatoon, as U of S athletes beat local sportsmen by 69 points to 46. U of A team won only seven of 23 events.

Top athlete for Alberta was track star Pat Walker.

HOCKEY

Chances for the Golden Bears having a good season didn't look too bright at the start of the year. But all things considered, they didn't do too badly. First competition came against U.S.C. The Bears lost two one-goal decisions, won one by the same margin, then lost another game, giving B.C. the newly donated Hamber trophy three games to one. But they put up a good fight, with the edge going to Thunderbirds chiefly due to better condition, the fog-lancers having already seen considerable action, while the games were the first of the season for the Bears.

Then came the Halpenny series with Saskatchewan for the W.C.I.A.U. title. After a bad start, the men-of-Moher came back strong and took the series four games to two with one tied. This gave the Bruins the Halpenny trophy for the 15th straight year, and since it was more or less a fixture here by this time, it was decided to leave it in the Alberta trophy case permanently and introduce a new piece of silverware for regular competition.

Other hockey action for Varsity was in the Northern Alberta Intermediate A playoffs. The Green and Gold icemen dropped a three-game series to a packed Camrose Maroons squad, but, although short-handed, gave a good account of themselves.

Finally they wound up the season by ignominiously trouncing Denver University twice.

BASKETBALL

Basketball provided the sports surprise of the year. Gone were the power-house quintets of 1945-48 period. The squad was generally considered as young, inexperienced, and not likely to do much this year. The return to the team of Jim Macrae and the enrollment of Steve Mendryk, former Waterloo Meteor, were a real life to the team, but they still weren't figured to be threats for honors of any kind.

They did just about what was expected for a while, as they seemed destined to continue beating Toilers and Sparling-Davis in the city league, and losing to Waterloo Meteors. Then they began to show real signs of improvement as they beat Meteors in a league game, for the first of numerous upsets.

It was when playoff time came that the Bruins really began to deserve the monicker usually reserved for the 1949 New York Yankees, "A Cinderella Team". At any rate, they did stage a real upset by trouncing Meteors twice in succession to take the Northern Alberta title by beating a team which was put together specifically for the purpose of being provincial champs.

After edging by the Calgary Mount Royal College quintet, Bruins nearly pulled another major upset against a packed squad, the Magrath Rockets. This time, although they virtually played their hearts out, the Varsity cagers did not quite have what it takes.

But all in all, a lot of credit has to go to the hustling spirit of the team, and to Coach Maury Van Vleet who did a real job in building an inexperienced group of basketball players into a contending team. Also included in Bear victories were four straight wins over U of S, to give them the WCIAU title and the Rigby Trophy for the fourth straight year.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Varsity musclemen did well in the Assault-at-Arms, with four of five trophies going to Alberta. The aggregate award and several individual trophies went to the Green and Gold as they won seven of the 12 bouts. Then the grapplers journeyed to Washington State College to close the season with a series of international exhibition bouts.

WOMEN'S INTERVARSITY SPORTS

The co-eds were not too successful as far as inter-varsity sports went. They won in fencing and figure skating, were edged out in badminton and also lost in curling, basketball, volleyball and swimming.

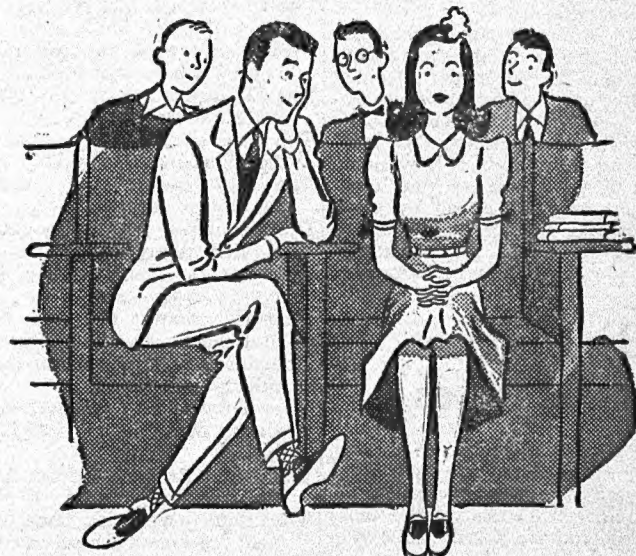
Other men's inter-varsity sports saw the locale win in swimming, and lose in curling and fencing.

Things don't look quite so bright for the hockey team, which will lose a number of the standouts of the past few seasons, with little prospect of newcomers to fill their shoes (oops-skates). But other big developments in the hockey line could be in the cards. Time will tell.

As for the other sports, it's hard to tell yet. Only thing that's sure is that there'll still be a small but voluble group all set to jump on the poor downtrodden UAB at the least provocation.

Next year should be a good year for basketball. About the only performer missing from this year's promising team will be veteran Jim Macrae. And his absence should be made up for by the development of the numerous newcomers of this year.

How to Pick the Best Seat in Class!



Pick some of our Arrow shorts today to wear at school. You'll be sure of the most comfortable seat in class!

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UAB Calls For Students To Fill Managerial Posts

Applications for the following positions will be received at the UAB office until March 21, 1950:

Basketball	senior manager
	junior manager
Hockey	senior manager
	equipment manager
	trainer
Interfac	equipment manager
Soccer	Interfac manager
Gates Receipt Manager.	

Applications are also invited from those willing to take on interfac and intramural executive capacities under direction of H. J. McLachlan.

Former Drama President Amazed At Present State

By ELSIE PARK GOWAN
Dramat President '29-30

There is no bore so deadly as the Old Stager, thumping his faded programs and muttering about how much better things were in his day. But since in my day, we did have a lusty, vigorous Interyear Play Competition, I venture some comments on that dramatic donnybrook.

In those far-off times, each play was chosen, and produced, acted, dressed, lit, set and prompted by the sole, unaided efforts of the class whose colors it carried.

One of the first things the Frosh did, as a class, was meet to hear the gen on Interyear Play Night. The Dramat president showed them the shield, gave with a pep talk, and called for nominations of a play committee. Bright Boys and Leading Ladies from Medicine Hat, Coleman, Western Canada and Victoria High, suddenly found themselves functioning as a varsity executive, put on their mettle to show what stuff the new crop was made on.

Meanwhile, seniors fought over whether to shoot the landlord with Sygne or fire the heather with Campbell of Kilmohr. ("You had a fat part last year—it's my turn!") Class lines were strictly drawn, to be sure no maverick non-graduating senior be found sitting pretty in the Junior corral.

No doubt this rugged individualism was sometimes rugged for the audience. Some grim half-hours were endured. Cash customers have staggered out of Con Hall growling that there ought to be a law to keep the Frosh away from slabs of Maeterlinck, or Sophocles from bogging down in O'Neill's "Ile."

Rightly or wrongly (wrongly, I believe), the occasional bad egg led to a policy of increasing control by the Dramat executive. I may be mistaken, but my impression is that win, his not to reason why, his but to do or die—no noble plowjockey!

Clodbuster, on the other hand, seems to indicate an artless peasant walking along his master's road, pulverizing each small chunk of mud which may have fallen from the mudguards of his master's jeep. His low, sloping brow, sunken eyes and lifeless expression indicate a life of ignorance and servitude—for all the world like an engineer.

This term might also suggest a hard worldly fellow in a striped suit not from Henry Singer's. This chap has attached to his ankle a large sphere of metal on the end of a heavy chain. Being a sodbuster may indicate the infraction upon the rights of others.

We in the Faculty of Agriculture have no desire to be known by such exotic terms as "Beermen", "slide-rulers" or other such glowing, expressive and childish terms. Save them for the beermen and the slide-rulers. Ag in itself is a holy name and one by which we are glad to go. But if we must be called by some manufactured, ersatz, classy term—for Hell's sake let's get something besides plowjockey and clodbuster!

Student Loses Chem 40 Notes

Amidst tears and wails of sorrow, a young miss related the "sob story of the year" to our benevolent ears. She managed to control the tears somewhat, and we got the following details.

Some person in Chem 40 lab has taken by mistake a set of lab notes belonging to her. Since her writing is almost illegible and her notes even more so, she would like to have them as a memo of her first and last year at Varsity. Will the person who has these notes please turn them in to The Gateway office.

As a reward to the person who returns these notes the young miss will be only too glad to supply food and drink to a value of one dollar.

the element of genuine competition has almost entirely evaporated, with more and more central direction of choice, casting and production. It seems inconsistent to complain that class spirit has disappeared, when one of the main functions of class activity has been allowed to wither away.

"Class Spirit" we had in those rowdy unrepentant days. Legend tells of the pre-brass-rail era (before the railing in Con Hall Gallery.) The classes sat in solid section on Interyear Play night, and reckless-men walked on the parapet to lead the cheering. Each actor knew he was "playing" for his year. After each curtain, flowers paid for by the class came up over the footlights for each Cornell. (Yes, footlights! It was the dark ages.)

It is, of course, inevitable that all human institutions grow and change. The Studio Theatre will change drama activity on the campus. It may even mean the end of big plays in Con Hall, which has been the Director's despair for two generations. If something has to go, we could spare the big play more easily than the little plays that are the work of many minds and hands. For I do not think the tradition of the Interyear Plays has outlived its usefulness in the University.

The plays have cut across faculty lines to give us good comradeship in a creative activity. Over the years they have widened our theatre horizon from Barrie to Odetts, and given us pride in our own student playwrights. There are lost young men whose names are written in gold. They live in my memory as they were on the night of their happy triumph in "The Dreamy Kid" and "The Happy Journey".

At this moment the crazy wonderful Interyear Plays are in a state of abeyance, but let's not leave them there. They are part and parcel that peculiar human experience we call "going to Varsity" in Alberta.

What Is It?

Whilst sitting o'er the dregs in Tuck, and loath to leave for class, Here's quite a simple little game that helps the time to pass.

Just scan your fellow students, as each one passes by,

And try to guess his faculty by signs that meet your eye.

The harried Dent one always tells, by plaster in his hair,

His furtive glances at your teeth, and baggy pants they wear.

The Meds affect a haughty air, tinged just a bit with hope

That you will stop and comment on their shiny stethoscope.

The Pharmacist, like Hamlet's ghost, wafts through Meds upper hall,

And 'round each tattered lab coat haunts a breath of ethanol.

The Engineers are quickly typed by sliderule on the hip,

The way they leer at women, and fictitious beers they sip.

The Arty types, a motley crew, are harder to define,

But a squirrely looking moustache is a fairly likely sign.

For girls in Arts, it's easy, for the ugly fact prevails,

That they haunt the Arts rotunda and accost unwary males.

House Eccers have a feature, that by others isn't faked,

Their own sweet hands have baked.

The Legal Brains need not be seen, for any time of day

Their loud harangues, from midst of Caf, are heard a block away.

There's no distinctive symbol that an Aggie aptly suits,

But I've been told, you get a clue by looking at his boots.

Each group we cannot mention, because of time and space,

And this much, for a starter, is quite enough to face.

So if your group's not mentioned, be sure no slight is meant,

And possibly, if still not banned, we'll print a supplement.

D. C. DEEDRICK.

Receive Honorary Membership



MR. BARCLAY PITFIELD



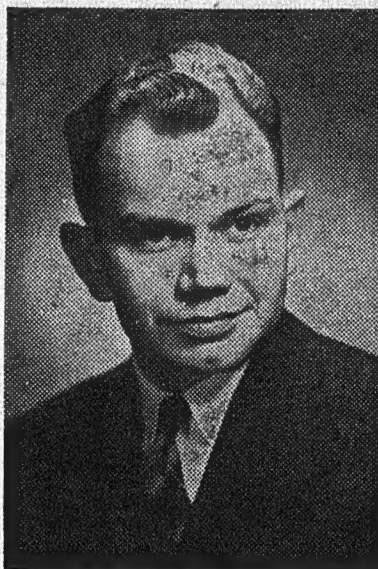
MR. F. G. WINSPEAR



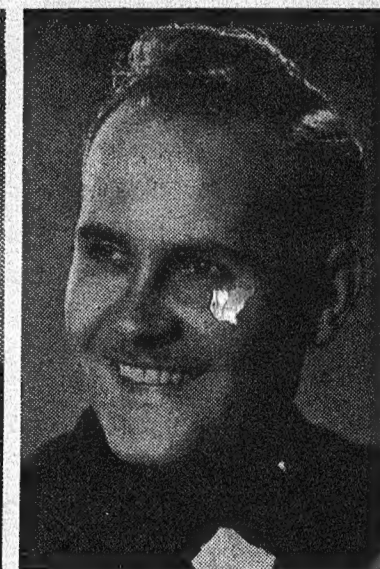
DR. J. W. NEILSON



MR. GORDON WYNN



PROF. L. A. THORSSSEN



BILL PYBUS

Breakdown

(Continued from Page 3)

Gift to Students' Council	75.00
President	100.00
Vice-President	50.00
Secretary	100.00
Treasurer	100.00
Total cost of elections (Students' Union, Class and Golden Key)	225.00
	\$5,905.00

This year the office expenses are higher than usual since the year ending has been changed from March to June, thus the expenses are for 15 months.

The following are expected to receive no funds from the Students' Union.

Make-up Club,
Wauneta Club,
Mixed Chorus,
Symphony,
Ballet,
Camera Club,
Frosh Introduction,
Frosh Handbook,
Blotter schedules.

The drama and light and sound crew are usually included in this group. However, this year they are expected to cost the Students' Union \$200-\$300.

The list below indicates the percentages of the \$16,000.00 that each campus organization receives. The money for yearbook pages is deducted from each club budget and is included as a lump sum.

	Percent.
Alarm	2.9
Telephone Directory	4.2
Yearbook (Club pages)	5.6
Wages and general Students' Union Administration	31.9
Council party	1.0
Honorariums	2.2
Elections	1.4
Literary Association	1.7
Debating	2.3
Drama	1.6
I.R.C.	0.5
Pol. Sc.	0.7
Pub. Speaking	0.5
Musical Association	2.0
Musical Club	1.3
Alumni Homecoming	10.0
Outdoor Club	0.6
Color Night	2.4
Radio Club	2.0
N.F.C.U.S.	4.1

Golden Key	2.7
Students' Housing	1.3
Public Relations	3.1
Class Dances	1.0
Senior graduation	3.1
Equipment reserve	2.4
Stet	2.9
Unspent	4.6

Since several of the clubs on the campus show a profit on their activities for the year, the figures submitted above may not present an entirely accurate picture of the state of Student Union finances. The clubs listed as not requiring financial support from the union usually show a total profit of from \$1,000.00 to \$2,000.00. This sum is added to the unspent total. Both last year and the year before the unspent total amounted to approximately 20% of the \$16,000.00 in the hands of the Students' Council. The union showed a net profit of over \$3,000.00 in 1948 and \$4,000 in 1949.

By way of summary of finances we have the following breakdown for the \$4.50 per student plus money received from clubs operating at a profit.

Approximately 50% is used for administration (including Alarm, Telephone Directory, elections, Alumni Homecoming, NFCUS, and Public Relations). Approximately 25% is spent on all other campus activities. 15-25% is not spent.

BY MISTAKE

Would the person who picked up a set of Chem 40 Lab notes by mistake please return to Gateway Office. Owner needs them to hand in to Prof.

Union Honors Business Men

The Students Union of the University will honor business men who have spent much of their spare time in the interests of the Students' Union at Color Night Friday.

Six Edmonton men have been chosen by the Students' Council for honorary life membership in the Students' Union because of their interest in the welfare of the students at the University.

Men chosen to receive this distinction are Mr. Barclay Pitfield, president of the Alumni Association; Mr. Gordon Wynn, of the architect firm of Rule, Wynn and Rule; Dr. J. W. Neilson, professor of dentistry; Mr. F. G. Winspear, vice-president of the Dominion Chamber of Commerce; Professor L. A. Thorssen, member of the engineering faculty; and Mr. Bill Pybus, former president of the Students' Union and now employed with the Department of Trade and Commerce. All six men were members of the Building Advisory Board for a number of years.

The business men, with the exception of Bill Pybus, who is now living in Ottawa, will be presented with a scroll at Color Night Friday.

REMEMBER!

There will be a Scheduling Committee meeting on Wednesday, March 22, at 4 p.m., in Med 158. All campus club presidents, fraternity presidents and athletic representatives are asked to attend.

Firms Give \$30,000 To Furnish Union

Business firms in Edmonton and all across Canada have donated over \$30,000 towards the Students' Union Furniture Fund. This is approximately half of the estimated cost of furnishing the new building.

In addition to the \$30,650 collected from business firms in Canada, about \$4,000 has been donated to the fund by University Alumni. Donations from the Alumni are still coming in to the Students' Union office.

Remainder of the required \$55,000 will be taken from the Building Trust Fund of the Union. It is expected that less than \$20,000 will come from this source.

Members of the Faculty Club will be responsible for furnishing their own lounge in the Union Building. About \$5,000 will be required for this purpose.

Business firms who have made donations to the Furnishing Fund are:

TO FEBRUARY 18, 1950	
Gorman's Limited	\$ 500.00
McDougall & Secord Ltd.	300.00
Poole Construction Co. Ltd.	1,000.00
C. E. Garnett	500.00
Munro's Limited	250.00
Bennett & White of Edmonton Ltd.	350.00
Great West Garment Co. Ltd.	250.00
Crown Paving & Construction Co. Ltd.	150.00
Alberta Concrete Products Ltd.	150.00
National Home Furnishers Ltd.	300.00
Capital City Box Co. Ltd.	100.00
Odeon Mid-Western Ltd.	250.00
Walk-Rite Ltd.	250.00
Sterling Furniture Co. Ltd.	200.00
Taylor & Pearson Ltd.	300.00
T. Eaton Co. (Western) Ltd.	5,000.00
Canadian Bedding Co. Ltd.	250.00
MacCoshum Storage & Distributing Co. Ltd.	500.00
Lockerie & Hole Ltd.	250.00
W. H. Clark Lumber Co. Ltd.	50.00
The Brock Company (Western) Ltd.	500.00
Motor Car Supply Co.	500.00
Dominion Motors Ltd.	100.00
G. H. Steer	250.00
Winspear, Hamilton, Anderson & Co.	500.00
J. Falkenburg	50.00
Office Specialty Co. Ltd.	1,000.00
Northern Alberta Dairy Pool	250.00
Hotel Equipment & Supply Co.	75.00
Field, Hyndman, Field & Zimmerman	50.00
Underwood Limited	25.00
Wilkinson & McClean Ltd.	200.00
Dower Bros. Ltd.	350.00
Friedman, Lieberman & Newson	150.00
Northern Western Utilities Ltd.	2,000.00
Burrows Motors Limited	1,000.00
Entwistle Theatres Ltd.	500.00
Allen's Edmonton Theatre Ltd.	500.00
Smith, Clement, Parlee & Whitaker	200.00

Edmonton Journal	100.00
Edmonton Bulletin	100.00
Crane Limited	150.00
C. H. Whitman Ltd.	50.00
Marshall-Wells Ltd.	200.00
J. H. Ashdown Hardware Ltd.	200.00
Alberta National Drug Co. Ltd.	25.00
Canadian Utilities Ltd.	1,000.00
Gestetner (Canada) Ltd.	25.00
Chicago Vocational Corp.	1,000.00
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Elect Molner MUS President

George Molner was elected president of the Medical Undergraduate Society in an election held last Thursday.

Dick MacDonald is the new vice-president and local officer to the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. Tess Trueman was elected secretary, and Paul Racette treasurer, by acclamation. Denny Engles is the new representative to the Students' Union.

Each class representative will also be an executive member of the M.U.S. Women's representatives are not named yet.

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